ther of Victor Hugo, who decorated

"His grandfather, my husband, was

decorated for his military services in

Algeria, and my son, George's father, who was an officer. But George him self has been decorated youngest of

The Legion of Honor.

"He came here one day and I looked

at him closely, for my eyesight has

low the names of the aviators to be

strategic and tactical maneuvers.

in a struggle of reckless bravery;

Garros, who was taken prisoner by

the Germans, and Gilbert, who, having

Great Aviators in Captivity.

a prisoner

the guards.

he did not tell me of the fact,

have stained your uniform.

perhaps best of all.

Honor,



Six Hundred Chicagoans Have Their Hammers Out

C HICAGO.—Six hundred grim Chicago tollers have their hammers out for Mr. Howard. Mr. Howard knows they have their hammers out for him. for he sold them the hammers. At Sixty-third and Halsted a man stood with his hammer. It was a bright



new hammer, magnetized so as to hold a tack for insertion into a placard or other material standing in need of tacking. Another man with exactly the same kind of a hammer came

"Morning," said the first hammer man. "I see you got you a hammer,

"Yep," said the second hammer man. "Seems like it'll be a late spring." Other men with other hammers came, and pretty soon there were many men with many hammers. And simultaneously this same program was being carried on in Milwaukee avenue

and in several spots in the loop. it grew late in the morning. The clans grew nervous. Then suspicious, Then a vant effulgence burst upon them. The troop nearest the Clark street station got there first. The next

troop got there next, and so on.' At the central station the same formula was adhered to

"We've been hooked," said about thirty-eight voices in unison, "One at a time," said the sergeant. "Who hooked you?"

"I read an ad in a newspaper," said one brandishing his new magnetic tack hammer

"So did f," howled his fellows, each also brandishing a new magnetic tack hammer

"The ad," continued the orator of the day, "read: Wanted-20 men, eighteen to twenty-two years old, for outdoor work; must have \$1 to purchase necessary tool; no cigarette smokers wanted.' I went to see this feller at 331 River street.' "So did I." yelled the chorus.

"I gave him a buck for this tack hammer and he told me to show up for work Monday and tack cards for the Wendt Soap company of Cincinnati." "So did I," yelled his compatriots.

"I think Howard is Wendt," said the speaker.

"You mean 'has went' I think," corrected the sergeant. Howard, who had hired some 600 tackers and sold each one a \$1 hammer, folded his tin garage and eased off into the night. A, M, Perry, who the remarkable and unprecedented had been engaged as private secretary, was holding the bag with little or no feat of bringing down six of the most enthusiasm and no wages.

New Yorker Plans to Fly to His Office Daily

NEW YORK. -Edward West Browning, constructor of skyscrapers and selfconfessed "nut on modernity," is shortly to fly to business and back daily, Frequently Mrs. Browning expects to fly with him. Fancy Mr. Browning as he lights his breakfast cigar, saying: James, is the flying machine ready?"

"Motor humming, thank you, sir," Then James assests him into his putters and belted facket, cap and goggles and he will go up to the root of the 30 story Orvic apartment house. on West Eighty-first street, where he

lives, and mounts his wonged carrier. In about a minute's swooping-if the roof of the 30-story World Tower building of his construction, at 110

West Fortleth street, and be busy at his deak within two minutes of the time of lighting his afterbreakfast cigar a mile away.

Of course, considerable of a roof is required from which to get the proper scuttling start for the monoplane or hiplane. This Mr. Browning possesses. He has a ten year lease of the entire top floor of the Orvis and the roof, too. 'Yes, sir," said Mr. Browning. "That's exactly what I intend to do-

fly to business and back every day. Anyway, every pleasant day. Why not? I can see no insuperable difficulties in the way. "In the first place, I have ample room for a safe starting point, and the trip from my home to the World Tower building roof would be almost entirely

over Central park The only thing in the way of an immediate beginning is that I shall wait till the weather becomes more pleasant and until I am more thoroughly

trained in flying. "My wife, who is as enthusiastic as I am over the project, and I have been on several flights and have begun a course of instruction at the aviation field at Hompstead, L. L. and, anyway, to ward off all objections to granting me a permit to ride my latest modern hobby as high in the air as I want to, I'll engage an expert aviator for chauffeur, if that is demanded.

Transport Deer Defeated the Battleship Pup

D HILADELPHIA.-Jerry is something like the paper reserve fleet, of which he is a proud and haughty unit. He looks formidable, but life on a ship that always is tied to a dock has crippled his efficiency as a fighter. French

buildogs of aristocratic parentage must have a scrap now and then to keep in trim, just like the jeckies. Billy is of lowly birth, and his

culture isn't worth talking about. But he has a battery of two short, sharp horns and four equally sharp hoofs. and while he's not inviting war, he's ready for a defensive campaign. Billy is a Mexican deer.

They met on the plot of green alongside the dock where the battleship Alabama is moored, in the Philadelphia have yard. The battle lasted fifteen minutes. Three weil-placed shots from the hoof buttery caught Jerry amidships, and before he could recover the horn battery got into action, tossing him aside long enough to

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allow billy to make a strategie-and perfectly safe-retreat. Jerry, crestfallen, limped back to the Alabama, where he is the prize mascot, and Billy, triumphant, swaggered up the gang plank of the transport

Hancock, where he is more prized than ever. Just what led to the fight the jackles don't know. But they suspect that a friendly pat on the head by Rear Admiral Helm as he left the Alabama a

short time before stirred the pride of Jerry and made him think he was invincible. At any rate, Jerry became more belligerent than ever, and when Billy, contentedly munching grass, approached the Alabama Jerry opened hostilities

without the formality of a declaration, Jerry is owned by Lieutenant Commander Nelson, who commanded the submarine in which Colonel Roosevelt, when president, made an undersea-

Atlanta's Plan to Curb Long-Winded Ministers

TLANTA.-The Rotary club has discovered how to abbreviate a minis-A ter's sermons. Give him a cake of ice to hold as long as he talks. It proved successful in the cases of Rev. Thomas Henry Johnston, the new rector of St. Philip's cathedral and

Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, who received the "coldest" eception of their lives at a recent Roary meeting.

Doctor Johnson, a guest of honor, war called upon for a speech. He got i to his feet. Lee Jordan, president of the club, handed him a huge cake of ice, with instructions to hold it in] both hands as long as he spoke The minister was game. With the

dripping cake in his palms he proceeded: "This is the coldest reception I have had since coming to Atlanta-

Then came Doctor Flinn's turn. He was even gamer. He stood upon a chair, where the chilly spectacle would be denied to none. Maliciously, he held the leaky cake over the head of Preston Arkwright. His palms were almost congested, but he had outdone his newcoming brother, Doctor Johnston, by two minutes.

NEW FRENCH AIR HERO IS IDOL

George Guynemer, Successor to Pegoud, Garros and Guilbert, Is Called "Fokker Killer."

WORK ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Wenderful Skill in Aerial Strategy Makes Guynemer a Dangerous Opponent-ts Son of Soldier, but Has Difficult Time Getting in Service.

Paris.-France has a new air hero in the person of George Guynemer. sergeant pilot. He has just had the rare distinction of being mentioned cases. The citation in the official in the French official communication, communication, however, opened the and all France is talking of him and way for making George Guynemer his exploits.

For the first time a machine France a popular name, for both Guynemer division, an army corps and of the en mounted by a successful aviator has and his aeroplane are becoming tire army is cherished by the soldier household words, the latter being as a succession of very high distinct called "le vieux Charles." The hero is tions, but to attain to mention in what popularly known as the "Fokker Kill- is miled an "order of the nation"

For brilliancy of action only three French pilots in the past have been bernic and as servicesble to the nacompared with him, and they hereto tion in the very highest degree greatest fighting aviators in the world aviators in the French service scores -Pegond, Garros and Gilbert.

Guynemer is serving in the army as volunteer. Strangely enough, be had the utmost difficulty in being admitted into the service.

Five successive times the young man tried to enter the army, going to different parts of the country to present himself and each time he was rejected. I'mally he insisted on installing himself at the aviation grounds, and after showing his worth he was admitted into the army.

His Unprecedented Feat. In a brief period be has performed formidable German machines:

passed from private soldier to ser- made his escape from Switzerland and geant, has won the military modal, has reached Paris, but he was sent back een made Knight of the Legion of by the French authorities, as there Honor, and has received the War was a question of his having violated Cross with four bars. Such an accu- his perole in escaping. mulation of honors for one soldier is unique in the annals of the present the air service is considered when

The young man's duties have con- guished ability, was seen in the case sisted in chasing enemy machines and of Gilbert, as the whole French nation in escorting French aeroplane squad- regretted the fact that he had to be rons on bombarding expeditions. A returned to interpment, description of his latest exploit indienter his methods of operation.

opened the duel.

ed the German machine.

guish and bewilderment. Their may being returned from Germany. The and ammunition." chine was slipping down from beneath aviators, however, were recognized at them, a veritable funeral pyre; and the station at Olten and were obliged Guynemer accompanied it until he to return to their captivity saw it fall on the ground, a mass of The little monoplane which Guyruins, at a point near Herbecourt.

George Guynemer is a Parisian, His French censorship does not allow to father is engaged in the manufacture be described in detail, but it is small ing business at Complegne. When and seems under the perfect control the war began the young man was of the young aviator. Following the studying in Paris and was living with name which the French troops have his grandmother. The latter speaks given to it, "he vieux Charles," the a "Girls' Club to Live One Bundred with pride of her grandson.

His Young Ambition.

"George is just twenty-one years of "Old Charley" age, as he was born on Christmas day -that is perhaps what has brought him good luck. When he succeeded in themselves, by the peculiar process of had chosen

been following aviation work, on the soldiers. to be engine drivers or policemen Zeppelin raid on Paris a very brilliant when they grow up, but George for French aviator had gone up hastily years had said be would be an avia and pursued the Zeppelin and attacktor. His father did not wish to en- ed it at close quarters for an hour, courage him in his idea, but as he during part of which time he was was living with me, I could not very within thirty yards of the airship, and Man Arranges Details for His Obscwell oppose his desires. I said noth- desisted from his attacks only when ing to his father and used to give through lack of both ammunition and George a little money to go to the gasoline he was unable any longer to aviation grounds

"Since he became a soldier he that the aviator in question was Guycomes to see me occasionally and tells | nemer and permission was sought to me of his exploits. He never boasts announce the name, but the author)and indeed he talks but little. I have ties would not consent to question him on the work he does | Guynemer's special mission being and on the dangers that he runs, for. the destruction of the Fokker machine. although I have the greatest confl- the new lighting monoplane which the dence in him, I cannot at times help Germans for a while had so successfeeling a little anxious about him. He fully used, his exploits are said to invariably says to me. Grandmother. have carried a great deal of alarm on it is very amusing; I just imagine the German side. that I am out with a gun and followthe animal is struck and fails. Real- himself a place in the affections of the to Thee." ly, it is not at all difficult."

That is the way he tells the story | sonality is being eagerly studied and grandfather received the Legion of with interest.

Figures Show Large Number of Eng-

lishmen Released for

Army Service.

London.-Over 109,000 women up to

109,000 WOMEN WORKERS | made their returns. Women now predominate in factories, which they never entered before the war, and work metal lathes and drills quite like old

hands.

entire French nation, and if his per-

"Der Alte Karl."

Their Only Way. Those bathing-suit girls whose pic now have taken the places of men in total, as many firms have not yet home Times

Honor at twee, three years of age. He took part in the campaign in Scale and it was General Hugo, ta

Commander Tried to Expedite Trip Up Tigris.

all of them, and, would you believe it, Ch ps at Cable Turks Stretched Across River Until, Wounded Seven Times, He Has to Turn Back.

become very poor. On the left side of London,-How Lieutenant Comhis uniform in a confused way, I noander Edgar Christopher Cookson. ticed something. 'George,' I said, 'you a command of the British Gunboat emet, during the advance up the Ti-"Very calmly be replied, 'Why no, gris river, attempted, single handed grandmother, that is the Legion of o cut a steel cable which the Turks had stretched across the river as an Thus the young man has been deinstruction is vividly told by a fetter scribed by the person who knows him which one of the crew wrote to his other and which was recently pub-The French newspapers for some lished in the English newspapers time have been very anxious to obtain While trying to cut the cable the gal | @ permission to mention the name of the ant commander was shot seven times new brilliant aviator, but this was for and died soon after reaching the deck bidden, as the consorship does not at of his vessel again. For his gallantry

mentioned except in the rarest of in his letter the seaman explains but the Turks were heavily in renched not far from Ali Gharbi-During the time that we were bom known and benered throughout ording them, he writes, "some of r troops and cavalry went inland to ry to aurround them. They nearly ceived from the states they were placed, as received, in a long shed near the A mention in orders of a brigade, a accorded, but found the enemy a littleo strong, though they captured 1,600 soners and about twenty guns. Just s it was getting dark our seaplane ropped on the water alongside us means that the military authorities ad told Lieutenant Commander Cookonsider the individual mentioned as in that the Turks were on the run-

he received the Victoria Cross.

"A little further up the river they ad placed obstructions so that we Among the hundreds of brilliant ould not pass without clearing them way, giving them time to get away. are men of the very highest qualities This turned out to be the liveliest as pilots, fighters and observers. Hur time I have had since the lighting once in a while a man emerges who has started. Commander Cookson decid poculiar qualities that put him in a ed to go up and clear the obstruction special class, qualities of initiative, and then give chase to the Turks. it extraordinary capacity for sudder and was very dark when we started off accurate decisions and a gentus for with the Shaltan and Sumana follow-

Such were Peroud, who lost his life When we got around the head of and the Turks opened fire with rilles. out we steamed right up to the obstruction. The Turks were then close been forced to come down inside Swiss enough to throw hand bombs, but territory, has been interned there as luckly none of them reached the deck of the ship. The obstruction turned out to be a big cable stretched across Garros is kept under such close the river with dhowr made fast to watch in Germany that there is no it. An attempt was made to sink the on the various lit-le odds and ends of prospect of his taking any further part center dhow with gunfire, but when In seven months Guynemer has in the war. Gilbert on August 21 last this failed the commander ordered that we steam alongside of it.

"Commander Cookson, when he saw that the boat could not be sunk by firing took an ax and leaped over the lows of the Comet on to the dhow. How great the value of one man in He chopped at the cable until he had to turn back, he was so badly woundthat man is of exceptionally distin when we dragged him back aboard a failure. Return at full speed. He

He had written a letter to the comconsided, but none seriously. mander in chief of the Swiss army While cruising up and down the formally notifying the latter that he stlent. We fired at them with guns the Greek who who carved Galatea in yielding stone and then loved her so German lines he noted a German ma was withdrawing his parole and would and rifles, and the Shaitan and the bard the marble turned into a real girl. chine which apparently had the inten- feel free to escape if he could. The Sumana were also blazing away. Our larger enomy machine which was com- on the Swiss general's bureau for a the Turks, because on going up again ter's fine of retreat, and at once and in the interval Gilbert had slipped we found that they had cleared out and retired farther up the river. We The German fought valiantly, but | On being returned he refused to en- steamed after them, and when we succeeded in placing a bullet in the again escaped from the military bar cavalry there. This is the first place gasoline tank of the Fokker. An ex- racks where he was interned in Zu- to which the army has got before the plesion occurred and flames surround rich. Accompanied by another French Bavy. Subsequently we received or aviator, named Pary, he succeeded in ders to pursue the flying Turks and Both pilot and observer rose up getting aboard a train for Geneva, on forced the enemy to leave several from their seats in an attitude of an board which ill French prisoners were dhows lader with stores, provisions

GIRLS TO LIVE 100 YEARS

nemer mounts is of a type which the All They Have to Do is to Observe Little List of Rules Laid Down by Club.

Los Angeres .- Miss Ethel Monnette and Miss Rita La Beau have organized British soldiers, who have already be Years" here.

come acquainted with it, refer to it as | So far only seven Los Angeles girls have had the nerve to join. All members must subscribe and live up It is said that the German aviators to the following rules:

Rise at dawn. Walk around the entering the army he was sent to the intercommunication of information be- block rapidly twice before breakfast. aviation school at Pau, where he was tween adversary airmen, have learned pork. Eat little ment and fletcherize perfected in the profession which he the sobriquet of the machine and that Drink buttermilk before eating. Avoid secret about him. George already had has been accorded a popular name by among flowers, smiling, laughing, sing effect. The handmade Javanese batiks are produced from common cotton ing. Never get "mad," never lie, sheeting, the only cloth procurable in their country. known to his father. Some boys hope | It was stated that during the recent | keep late hours or smoke; take a nap every afternoon.

\$2.50 FOR FUNERAL SERMON

quies and Names Hymns to Be Sung. Reading, Pa .- "Good sermons" for

render service. It has been hinted his funeral at \$2.50 a sermon were ordered by William H. S. Moyer, who died here recently and whose will has been filed for probate. All the provisions in the will were carried out to the letter.

Mr. Moyer left a large estate and be made 11 small bequests to churches, colleges, orphanages and cemetery ompanies. He named the kind of offin he wanted ar ' the text of his fu-It is not therefore to be wondered at neral sermon. The hymns were speciing up the game. Suddenly I shoot, if Guynemer has already made for fied. One was "My faith Looks Up

Two clergymen were named. in case one became ill or refused to He is the son of soldiers. His great all records of his actions followed preach the sermon for \$2.50 a substiute was provided.

FIND USES FOR NITER CAKE

English Textile Manufacturers Bleach Linen With Product Hitherto Considered Waste.

London -Niter cake a waste mate rial produced in enormous quantities in the manufacture of nitric acid, has British industrial life, releasing as tures are rinted in the newspapers been found to be a useful product in many men for service in the army. may not be devoid of modesty, as the woolen industry and calico blench These figures have been compiled by they appear to be, and perhaps that ing. A solution of the cake can be the statistical department of the board is the only way they can crowd out used as a substitute for sulphure acid of trade and fall short of the correct the moving picture actresses. -Okia or any mineral acid in chemical proc-



Monument Drive Beauty Plans Revive Stories

W ASHINGTON.—The grounds surrounding the base of the Washington monument may be beautified still further by the setting out there of a screen of evergreens and other shrubbery, as the result of the eighty-second



annual meeting of the Washington National Monument society. Also, another history of the monument may be published shortly, as the result of the meeting, to meet a demand of libraries all over the country, the editions of two previous histories of the monument having been exhausted.

Several interesting old stories were r vived in connection with the monument as the result of the meet-When the monument was being built and the stones were being re-

monument, known then as the "lapidarium." Tourists and souvenir hunters haunted this place, and when they were not carefully watched they chipped off pieces of the stones to take home. A medical society sent a stone with carved figures of personages in the medical world, and the souvenir hunters chipped off the hands of some of the figures. Michigan's stone bore a coat of arms in silver. Vandals took a letter or two of silver out of the motto of the coat of arms, although these were replaced.

There is to this day some little uncertainty that the stone representing Texas is actually the stone sent by that state. Old records (dated 1850) show a resolution of thanks to Texas officials for a stone, so it is certain that a stone was sent, but the stone in the monument is badly defaced and deteriorated, and it is intended to urge Texas to replace it. It is defaced so badly that the carvings cannot be identified as the carvings of the Texas

One interesting thing about the monument is the aluminum cap on the topmost point. This is about 12 by 9 inches, and, years, ago, when it was brought to Washington, it was a great curiosity, as it was said to be the first piece of aluminum of any size ever made. It cost the government \$300. It was exhibited for some time at a Washington street jewelry store. The lightning rod which protects the monument goes up through and around it.

Creased Trousers on Statue of Senator Rice

ENATOR HENRY MOWER RICE died long since, but he was a great I character in his day-so great that the people of Minnesota have erected a marble statue to his memory in that chamber of borrors known as Statuary

hall, where the capitol guards orate interest to be found in that dismal tomb. Speaker Clark always smiles when anyone mentions the "art" in Statuary hall, and if the fine arts cotamission, which has been on the lips of congress lately because of the central power plant, the Grant memorial, the Lincoln memorial and other great things, could spend an afternoon in ed. He was shot in seven places, and that hall the members would probably want to take quinine to rid themselves

.23 his just words were, I am done. It is of the horrendous chills superinduced by gazing on the "art" therein. The latest addition is the Senator Rice statue, a fine, upstanding effigy ever spoke afterward. We had six fashioned by Frederick E. Triebel, whose studio is at College Point, N. Y. He is one of the very few American members of the Royal Academy of "During that time we had not been Rome. He probably knows how to bring a marble block to life as well as

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However, he seemed to have failed to live up to the realistic when it came to creasing Schator Rice's trousers. The latest criticism section. Retiring a little, in order to the notification before Gilbert started to see the vessels with all their guns Maj. James A. Abbott of Providence, R. L. a special employee of the United hide himself from the view of the for France, but was allowed to remain working. We must have frightened States senate, who was gazing upon the marble trousers a few days ago

"The artist has given the senator creased trousers," said Major Abbott, ing up, he suddenly cut across the lat- considerable time before belos opened at daybreak after burying our officer "when, in fact, in the days that the senator lived, no one was ever seen in creases. If you had been found with your trousers creased like that, the natural supposition would have been that you had just picked up a pair of hand-me-downs in a ready-made shop (which was a disgrace in those days) Guynemer, after firing a few shots, gage his parole and on February 5 he reached Kut-el-Amara we found the and that you had not had time to iron out the creases made by piling the breeches one on top of the other on the shelf."

All of which is probably very true, and will give the Royal Academy something to worry about.

National Museum Shows Native Java Garments

TTENTION has recently been called to the opportunities open to the style A creator lying within the arts of certain quaint and little-known peoples. Especially is this applicable to the natives of parts of Java who dress in



homemade costumes o' gavly printed cotton. Their method of dyeing or printing, and their designs and color schemes are both unique, and may well be imitated and applied to better goods for general trade rather than the small distribution they receive at present The National museum has just re-

ceived a consignment of these native garments obtained directly from the Netherlands East Indies commission at the close of the Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco. The exhibit includes several

different types of Javanese dress decorated by what is known as batik-work. The Javanese batik process is very crude, and yet is possibly the origin they call it "der alte Karl." This is hot cakes, coffee, ham, bacon and of the advanced method of resist printing followed today in various civilized "In this connection I can tell a little the first machine on any side which Dring distilled water. Work outdoors countries. It is closely allied to the stencil method both in principle and

> Four main colors are used in this work: Indigo, red, a tannin brown, and a rather strong yellow. They are sometimes allowed to overlap, which results in the additional color effects of black, green, and orange. All the dyes are of home manufacture, made from native ingredients. The manufacture of the dyes takes considerable time also, and when it is considered that from one to three weeks is required to complete the application of each color of the three to be employed, and that each step of the process has to be re-

> peated on the other side, it is seen what a long, tedious, and expensive process this native method is. It is reported that a more advanced method has been tried successfully in Holland, where a similar system of coloring has been applied to plushes, silks, and velyets. Strangely enough, the natives of Java seem unable to improve their methods even with European advice and assistance, and are mable to work more accurately or rapidly, and cannot be made to give any attention to symmetry or care.

White House No Place to Keep a Live Eagle

THE White House may be the fountain-head of American patriotism, but it is no place for a real live American eagle. President Wilson discovered this the other day, and for that reason the eagle is now preening its feathers in the aviary of the National Zoolog-

A mammoth crate, containing a live bald-headed eagle from Colorado, reached the White House carrying with him the sense of the state of Colorado in behalf of preparedness.

ical park.

The president appreciated the gift very highly. Nor did he express surprise. He looked over Mr. Eagle, and remarked in presidential ianguage that it was "some bird."

But when it came to housing the bird the troubles of the White House staff began. But when the matter was presented in desperation to the president he decided that the cage would be better off at the zoo.

The eagle was sent to the president by Judge George F. Patrick of Ouray, Colo., who described it as the most magnificent eagle ever captured in that state, and added:

"It represents the indorsement of the people of Colorado for preparedness. You, without any army or navy, and with only your fountain pen to esses where acidity gione is required, defend the policy of this great nation, have, nevertheless, been guided by Providence in the handling of the nation's affairs."

